OF THE ANNUAL REPORTS. The working of the Paid Fire Department of the City of New York is a subject of vital importance to every cities. The success of the system as compared with the old Volunteer Department was abundantly shown during the first eatly not as perfect in its working as it has been during the

othe storage of combusthie materials, passed by the Legislaare of this State at its last session.

THE WOREING FORCE.

The working force of the Department, in the compactly-built
ortion of the city comprises one chief-engineer, one assistnt-engineer, two district engineers, 33 steam engines and 12
ook and ladder companies, each company consisting of 12 men
oder full pay, making a total force of 364. In addition there
re above Eighty-fifth-st, five hand engines, three hook and
dider companies and three engineers, making a total of men
olog duty at fives only in that portion of the city of 79.

By act of the Legislature at its resision of 1866, the compensaon of the Foremen, assistant Foremen, Engineers, Stokers,
illermen, and firemen was increased twenty per cent.

The pay at this time of the officers and men is as follows:
hief Engineer, per annum, \$3.000, Assistant Engineer, per
num, \$2.000, District Engineers, per annum, each \$1.001, Assistant
foremen, per annum, and \$600, Engineers of Steamers, per
annum, each \$1.000, Privates, per annum, each \$1.001, Assistant
foremen, per annum, and \$600, Engineers of Steamers, per
annum, each \$1.000, Privates, per annum, each \$840, Suburban
Ompanies, each company \$1.000.

During the past twelve mouths changes have been made by
as substitution of sixteen istand de class Amoskeag steam
agines, and new hose and fact tenders, in place of those
ormeriy in use by the Volunteer Department.

The Board of Estimates won the COMING Fran.

The Board of Estimate unanimously estimated the financial squitzments of the year 18-07 at \$700,000, being a reduction of 22:000 from the estimate for the year 18-06.

The following wereaste

EXPLINITURES DURING THE YEAR 18-06,

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Fingose and recommendations of the Chief Engineer of the New-York Department in his annual report makes complimentary mention of the present force of firemen under him, and asks for the conduct of the department during the year entiting Dec. 1, 1865, nothing more than an unprobabled vertice. Attention is first called by him to the scarcity of hydrauts, especially in the upper part of the city. While the number of these auxiliaries need increasing, there are many that are now in existence that are rendered useless by the carclessess or willful neglect of persons in charge of buildings and repairs, and in many cases hydrauts are covered up with stone, brick and mortar. It is suggested that stained glass be put in each street lamp adjacent to a hydraut by which means, whether in the day or night time, drivers of engines could easily ind them out.

The engines in use are divided into three classes: the first class, double engine, the hump, 8 leach cylinder, 12 lack stroke, weight, without supplies, 7,300 fb; the second class, single engine. To tank 41-inch pump, 8-inch cylinder, 12 inch strok, weight, without supplies, 5,000 fb; the third-class, double engine. In the hump, 64-inch cylinder, 12 inch strok, weight, without supplies, 5,000 fb; the third-class, double engine, and 12 members to each company, including foreman and steamer engineer, making an aggregate of 544 officers and men. Assistant-Chief Kngineer Joseph L. Perley. PINIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER.

To district engineers, and it memoers to each company, includ-ing forems and steamer engineer, making an aggregate of 5% officers and men. Assistant-Chief-Engineer Joseph L. Perley is thanked for his faithful attendance to duties. The establish-ment of the machine, wheelright and blacksmith shop at the repair yard is Elisabeth-st, with its engine, lather and forges, promises to be of great benefit as a saving means to the Depart-

promines to be of prest besselves as severing means to the Department.

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the Ameskoog Company, and carrying 1,500 feet or nose, re

STORAGE OF COMMUTIBLE MATERIALS.

Charles T. Polhamus, as Attorney to the Metropolitan Fire eparament, reports a total of 1.44 places in this city where subustible materials of a dangerous character are kept or loved in considerable quantities, requiring the constant attended in considerable quantities, requiring the constant attended in the parameter of the property. As resummation gritability of danger to life and property. As resummation where companying has been described in the property of the proper situted and are pending for the recovery of penalties in a large number of cases. There were sees special permits for the keep-and sale of fireworks issued intervening June 10 and July 10, 1866. It is thought that this special precaution and the vigi-lance exercised by the members of the Department saved the city from any loss of fire arising from the improper use of fire-

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

ITS HISTORY FOR THE YEAR 1866.

Under the amended charter, which passed the Legis lature of this State April 14, 1857, the Aldermen appeared at roll-call on noon on the 1st of January last, the Aldermen repre-

lature of this State April 14, 1857, the Aldermen appeared at roll-call on noon on the 1st of January last, the Aldermen representing the districts having an odd designation, and elected December, 1864, continuing in office until the first Monday in January, 1867, and those having an even numerical designation, elected Dec. 5, 1865, continuing to represent such district until the first Monday in January, 1868. The Aldermen thus numerically designated were the following:

Dist. Name.

1.—John Moege. The Michael Notton, 11—Themsa Consan, 11—Themsa

The experiment of using the propeller John Fuller as an agree of the force on the occasion of five on the river front, as groves associated in the service at the first No. 37 West, an investigating announced it is service at the first No. 37 West, an idea of the Board of Aldermen, the Scenare Investigating and the foot of Twenty second st. on Nov. 39, care particularly satisfactory. The two-wheel tender built by

adopting a new system of the first the plan adopted in Philadelphia.

At the meeting on the 5th of February Councilman Mackay's

At the meeting on the Coroners to advertise in The Daily
resolution directing the Coroners to advertise in The Daily
resolution directing the bodies of unknown dead this

On the 12th of February Mayor Hoffman vetoed the resolution directing the Clerk to prepare and cause to be published 10,000 copies of the Corporation Manual for 1866, for the reasons, first, that "there is no propriety in publishing, at the public expense, for gratuitous distribution, so large an edition as 10,000 copies of the work," and, secondly, that the resolution piaced no limit on the expenditure for the work, which cost, in 1865, \$57,172–30, or more than \$6 a volume. The Mayor also scat in a message arging the Common Council to stay the Annat, job. The Board, in spite of remonstrance, at this meeting appropriated \$9,650 to F. I. A. Boole to cover his law expenses in the Street Commissioner's investigation, gave \$5.000 to the MI Regiment for refurnishing their armory, appointed an additional messenger to the City Librarian at an annual salary of \$1.500, resolved to reft and refurnish the Street Commissioner's office, made commissioners of deeds, and so on, as asnal.

nanded by the Metr fitan Police, the estimate being that the manded by the Metropolitan Police the estimate being that the latter body will cost \$400,000 more in 1897 than in 1896. If, however, the Police should elect to pay the Department with the \$1,000,000 excise money which they hold, the Controller could bring his figures out at a small sum in excess of the total of 1895, and still give the Metropolitan Fire Department the \$700,000 which they demand.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.
This Board met on Thursday afternoon, President

This Board met on Thursday afternoon, President Green in the chair.

Mr. Pullman offered the following resolution:

Whereas certain specific decrees of official misconduct and conversion of the control of the control

Laughter.]
The Pokanution was adopted.
The Board concurred to have Seventh-ave., from Fortleth to
lifts third st., paved with Belgian pavement.
Adjourned to Monday at 2 p. m.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

LECTURE BY THE REV. MR. GARNET .- The Rev. Dr. H. H. Garnet, late of Washington, will lecture this evening in the A. M. E. Zion Church. Williamsburgh, the subject being a "Ples for the Proscribed Race of America."

MISCELLANEOUS .- Robert Curry and James Mc-Parahan, accused of burglariously entering the house of J. H. Garahan, accused of burglariously entering the house of J. H. Bolden, Fulton-ave, near Nevins.st. were yesterday brought before Justice Morchouse for examination, and held to await the action of the Grand Jury...Justice Cornwell yesterday held to await the action of the Grand Jury a young man named Charles Lellick, arrested on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by John Stark of Tremonts.t., rear. Van Brunt...James Bloss, a member of the 13th Regiment, who had been arrested for non-payment of fines, etc., was yesterday discharged from custody by Judge Gilbert of the Supreme Court, on the grou 1 that he was a minor and collisted without the consent of his parents.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY.—The contested election case in the 11d Assembly District of Middlesex County is exciting considerable comment trict of Middlesex County is exciting considerable comment throughout New Jersey. Mr. Tyrrell, the Republican member elect, has received his certificate, and will, of course, take his seat in the Legislature. The contestant, Col. Jones, was a Rebel officer in Sterling Prices Missouri State Gusrel. He has been engaged in taking testimony for the last eight are and it is probable twenty more will be occupied in completing it. Tyrrell is represented by the Hon. John Da. on, and Jones by ex-Chancellor Williamson and the Hon. A highest. The testimony, when completed, will make a volume of 350 pages, and the case will cost the State \$6,600.

NEWARK BOARD OF EXCISE.—The last meeting of the Board of 1866 was held on Wednesday evening, at which the final report of the Fmance Committee was made, showing that 143 licenses had been granted dring the year to keepers of liquor salcons, for which the sum of \$7,130 had been received. The first meeting of the Board of 1867 will take place on the first Wednesday in February.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 1 CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL .-The Colored Grammar School No. 1 had their Christmas Festival yesterday evening, in the large hall of the Cooper Instituto Quite a goodly number of persons were present, those of sable color, however, predominating. The exercises opened with the NEW-YORK HOSPITAL,

lesed resterday, and it is one rate of that they show a consid gratuities from the State. From the organization of the Society of the New-York Hospital down to 1857, the Society re-

demanded a hospital down-town, and the Governors have been unwilling to yield their present side without an effort to obtain aid from the Legislature. If, however, the Governors should be driven to the wall they might seil all but the new edifice, which they style the South House, and the property thus sold, about 50 city lets, would undoubtedly yield from \$1,50,000 to \$2,000.00 or a sum sufficient to give them a fine edifice up-town, and leave a million dollars to be invested in five-twentles. The up-town structure could be as the physicians would desire, the great institution, and the South House could accommodate down-town patients who might be in pressing need of medical attendance. New Yorkers would dislike to witness the demolition of the old hospital of Revolutionary memory, but if the Legislature should withhold the needed aid, the chances are in favor of removal to some up-town neighborhood.

GOVERNMENT OF THE INSTITUTION.

The Governors are: George T. Trimble, James K. De. Peyster, John A. Stevens, Devid Collan Morrey, Robert Lenex Kennedy, John David Wolfe, George T. Governors, John David Wolfe, George T. Governor, John David Wolfe, George D. H. Giblespie and William B. Heffman.

The physicians are: Themas Cock, M. D., Coveniting Physician, Henry D. Sanker, M. D., Henry Physician, Dr. E. C. Seguin, George Cabet Word, William B. David, M. D., Thomas E. Hackley, M. D., Henry Physician, Dr. E. C. Seguin, George Cabet, M. D., Henry B. Sank, M. D

CITY NEWS.

THE GIRLS' LODGING HOUSE.-The Christmas Festiral of the Girls' Lodging House, a branch of the Children's Aid Society, will be celebrated this evening at their rooms, No. 285 Canalat. The exercises will consist of speaking and singing by the inmates. The friends of the homeless gird about be in attendance. Supper will be served at 7 o clock.

Our exclusive cholera report, of yesterday morning, contained a paragraph wherein it was alleged that once, when field ice was moving down the North River and threatening to send every ship therein to the bottom, a pest cessel was moored at one of our piers, and secretly guarded by the police until her passengers and erew had recovered. This sentence having been insupprehended, and it having been inferred that the pest-vessel was a cholera ship, we feel bound to say that the mainly was small-pox, and the time two or three Winters ago.

Masonic .- The election of the following officers of Marion Lodge No. 278 Free and Accepted Masons, for the en suing year, took place on last Monday evening, Dec. 24, 1806, at their rooms at Tremont W. M., Samuel M. Pardy S. W., Chas. H. Hinman, T. W., William Sherwood, Treasurer, C. W., Norton, Secretary, B. B. Valentine; L. D., Geo. Hossens, J. D., Michael Breidenbeck, S. M. C., Thus. J. C. Warren, J. M. C., Andrew Lichtle, Chaplain, James Livingston, A VERY WORTHY CHARITY .- "he Society for the

relief of Ruptured and Crippled appeals to the public for funds with which to increase its good work in offering free attend-ance to those thus suffering who are "sable to pay the ordinary charges for medical attendance. The advertisement elsewhere tells where the donations of the public may be delivered. THE CITY MISSION .- On Wednesday evening the

City Mission held their monthly meeting in the Trinity M. E. Church, Thirty-fourth at. Several of the missionaries spoke of their experiences in visiting from house to house, in refleving their experiences in visiting from house to house, in relieving the suffering, comforting the sufficient protecting the stranger, gathering children inte Sabbath-schools and adults into mission stations and churches. Mr. Lewis E. Jackson, the Corresponding Secretary, gave some account of missionstry work is the Sixteenth Ward, and of the opening of a mission station in a dancing saloon over a grog slopy, and of efforts made among the Jewish population, now numbering 20,600. The Superintendent of Missions, the Rev. George J. Mingins, unfolded the plan of city evangelization, and showed that if the up-town churches should multiply their missions there would still be a very large field for the City Mission, which none of the churches could reach. The following is a portion of the months work of the Mission: Missionary visits, 11,480; meetings, 356; persons persuaded to attend churches and missions, 904; children led to Sabbath-schools, 303, temperance pledges, 28, and tracts distributed, 57,108.

POLYTECHNIC BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN INSTI-TUTE.—The weekly meeting of the Polytechnic branch of the American Institute was held last evening at Room No. 41 Competence of the control of the second with the Grand To Denm No. 2, which was sung by the whole school. Then followed distorme, recitations, select the school of the followed distorme, recitations, select the s

for a ship sunk some 20 years before, and supposed to contain reasure. He had also used it to raise sand from Long Island MARVIN&CO'S asure. He may also have of treasure lost there some y, in searching for boxes of treasure lost there some y, Among the manner of sand several Spanish gold do been found. Stones and bricks had been raised through

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN .- This well-known journal of Art. Science and Engineering, begins a new volume c larged and lupproved. The table of contents of the first nur per for 1857 will be found in a nother column.

RECKLESS CAR DRIVING-NARROW ESCAPE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: Passing down Chatham-st., at about I o'clock m. to day, on car No. 55 of the Dry Dock line, I was compelled to winess a scene of reckiessness in oar driving which had well figh proved fatal to an interesting and innecest victim. The driver of our ear had oceasion to stop his ear near the junction of Chatham and Pearl-sts, the conductor being in the ear, and a lad of some 12 or 14 years of age standing on the right of the door on the rear platform. At this moment the driver of car No. 128 of the Yorkville and Harlem line came dashing on, reacless of consequences, though he had an abundance of time to have stopped his ear before coming in contact with us. The tongue of his vehicle passing over the dashboard of ours, struck the lad on the buck part of the head, driving him up against the door post with great force, and fastening life cap there, nothing saving his life except the simultaneous shrinking of the boy's head and the elevation of the tongue at the moment of the collision. Had the boy been three inches taller, nothing could have saved his head from being crushed between the tongue and post against which he was driver. And a like fatal result must have befallen any adult standing in the same position, with perhaps this difference, that while in the one case the tongue would have been driven through the head, in the other it must have passed through the bedy—the force of the concussion insuring such a result.

Is there no remedy for such gross and inexcusable recklessness in ear driving on our city railroads? Yours, Hamin.

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F. C. Wells & Co., General Agents. THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for JANUARY, 1867. egins a New Volume, and contains graphic Sketches and excellent 'ortraits of Ristori, the Tragedienne: "Tom" Hughes, the great English Reformer; "Father Prout," the great Journalist and others Also, Education, by John Neal; Two Careers of Womanhood, with Portraits of the Good and the Bad; Our Neighbor, by Mrs. Wyllis:

Every-day knocks at the front of fortune and fam often return mains for the labor, while Heliday KNox on the head of Parino will always he successful, resulting in shuring crowns. The Hatter's Emporium, No. 212 Broadway, corner of Foltonst., is respirated with choice, though cheep offerings in the form of Hats, Caps, Ludler Furs, &c., which to see is to secure.

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